

Extra-Curricular Calendar

Following is a tentative calendar of extra-curricular activities of the Summer Session. If any changes are made in the scheduled events, such changes will be recorded in THE KERNEL. Students are advised to clip this calendar for handy reference.

FIRST TERM

June

Wednesday, June 14, 8 p. m. Faculty reception for students in the Great Hall of the Union building.

Wednesday, June 14, 8 p. m. Boy Scout awards in Memorial hall amphitheatre.

Thursday, June 15, 9:50 a. m. General convocation in Memorial hall. President McVey will speak on "Assumptions of Democracy."

Saturday, June 17, 8 p. m. to midnight. Dance and bridge party in Union building.

Sunday, June 18, 4:30 p. m. Vesper services in Patterson hall. Residents of the women's dormitories will act as hostesses.

Monday, June 19, 6:30 p. m. Dinner in honor of the visiting faculty in the Ballroom of the Union building.

Tuesday, June 20. Conference on professional relations.

Thursday, June 22, 1:30 p. m. Bluegrass tour.

Thursday, June 22, 7 p. m. Band concert in Memorial hall amphitheatre. John Lewis directing.

Saturday, June 24, 9 p. m. to midnight. Dance and bridge party in Union building.

Monday, June 26, 9 a. m. General convocation in Memorial hall. Harry Elmer Barnes will speak.

Wednesday, June 28, 4 to 6 p. m. Tea at Maxwell Place. President and Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, June 29, 4 p. m. Mrs. George Edwin Smith will review "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in Music room of Union building.

Thursday, June 29, 7 p. m. Band concert in Memorial hall amphitheatre. John Lewis directing.

Thursday, June 29, 8:15 p. m. Lecture in Memorial hall. Dr. Walton E. Cole on "Defending Ourselves Against Propaganda."

July

Wednesday, July 5, 4 to 6 p. m. Tea at Maxwell Place. President and Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, July 6, 7 p. m. Band concert in Memorial hall amphitheatre. John Lewis directing.

Friday, July 7, 6:30 p. m. Out-of-state students' dinner in ballroom of Union building.

Saturday, July 8, 9 p. m. to midnight. Dance and Bridge party in Union building.

Tuesday, July 11, 11 a. m. General convocation in Memorial hall. Music department will be in charge.

Wednesday, July 12, 4 to 6 p. m. Tea at Maxwell Place. President and Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, July 13, 7 p. m. Band concert in Memorial hall amphitheatre. John Lewis directing.

SECOND TERM

Wednesday, July 19, 4 to 6 p. m. Tea at Maxwell Place. President and Mrs. McVey, hosts.

Thursday, July 20, 7:30 p. m. Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall. Prof. Carl Lampert directing.

Saturday, July 22, 9 to 12 p. m. Dance and Bridge party in Union building.

Wednesday, July 26, 9:50 a. m. General convocation in Memorial hall. Songs by Chief Yowlachie, bass-baritone.

Thursday, July 27, 7:30 p. m. Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall. Prof. Carl Lampert directing.

August

Tuesday, August 1, 11 a. m. General Convocation in Memorial hall. Harry Collins Spillman will speak on "Fortifying Democracy at the Base."

Thursday, August 3, 7:30 p. m. Little symphony concert in Memorial hall. Prof. Carl Lampert directing.

Thursday, August 10, 7:30 p. m. Little symphony concert in Memorial hall. Prof. Carl Lampert directing.

Friday, August 11, 9 a. m. General convocation in Memorial hall.

Wednesday, August 16, 6 p. m. Commencement dinner.

Thursday, August 17, 4:30 p. m. Reception for graduates.

Friday, August 18, 7 p. m. Summer commencement in Memorial hall amphitheatre.

Faculty Reception For Students Will Be Given On Wednesday Night

A faculty reception for students of the Summer Session will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Great Hall of the Union building.

This affair was originally planned for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night but it was found necessary to change the date and time to 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

In the receiving line to welcome the summer students will be President and Mrs. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, and Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, visiting professor.

Assisting at the reception will be Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. James Graham, Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Lisle Croft, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Levi Horlacher, Dean T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Miss Jeanette Scudder, Mrs. Eda Giles, Mrs. Ethel Lebus, and Miss Margie McLaughlin.

Presiding at the punch bowls will be Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Haines and Mrs. May K. Duncan.

The Great hall of the Union building will be decorated with garden flowers.

Summer Music Hour

During the first semester of the Summer Session a music hour will be conducted Monday through Friday in the Music room of the Union building, it was announced yesterday.

The room will be open from noon until 4 p. m. on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, and from noon to 2 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.

A large collection of classical music, with a number of records of lighter variety, is to be found in the Music room.

The Music room, formerly located on the fourth floor of the Library, was moved to its present location soon after the completion of the Union. It is directed by Carnegie Foundation.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 248

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1939

NEW SERIES NO. 62

Record Falls As 1,665 Students Sign On First Day

Doctor McVey To Speak At First General Convo Of '39 Summer Session

Assembly To Be Held In Memorial Hall On Thursday

President McVey will speak on "Assumptions of Democracy" at the first general convocation of the Summer Session to be held at 9:50 a. m. Thursday, June 15, in Memorial hall.

All classes will be dismissed so that students may hear the President give his yearly message to those attending the Summer Session. Doctor Adams will preside.

Thursday's general assembly will be the first of six convocations to be held during the two semesters of the Summer Session.

On Monday, June 26, when the second convocation will be held, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, visiting professor who is conducting two short courses, will speak.

Slated for Tuesday, July 11, is the third general convocation. The program for this meeting will be under the direction of the music department.

The first convocation of the second semester will be held Wednesday, July 26, and will feature songs by Chief Yowlachie, a bass-baritone.

Harry Collins Spillman will speak on "Fortifying Democracy at the Base" at the fifth convocation of the Session to be held Tuesday, August 1.

The final assembly will be held Friday, August 11. The program for the last convocation has not yet been announced.

FORUM PLANNED ON PROFESSIONS

Dr. Reuben T. Shaw To Discuss Teaching

In co-operation with the National education association, the Kentucky education association and the State Department of Education at Frankfort, the University will sponsor a conference on professional relations to be held in the Auditorium of the Education building, Tuesday June 20.

At this conference the problems of some of the major professions will be discussed and an attempt will be made to set forth the standards, the ethics, and the opportunities of the professions of medicine, law, engineering, agriculture, business, and teaching.

Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National education association, will close the discussion of the morning and will attempt to show how teaching is becoming a profession and what steps must be taken to aid it in achieving its immediate goals.

Others on the program will be President McVey, Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, Law Dean Alvin E. Evans, Engineering Dean James H. Graham, Assistant Agriculture Dean L. J. Horlacher, and Commerce Dean Edward Wiest.

Geology Students Make Annual Tour

Fourteen students in department of geology, accompanied by Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department and David M. Young, instructor, are on a 21-day field trip through Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada. The annual trip will end June 18.

The party of 16 left Lexington in the geology field truck belonging to the University, and will camp out. The party went to Ashland, Ky., from Lexington, thence through West Virginia, Pennsylvania, into New York State through the Catskills and the Adirondacks, going into Vermont through Rutland and Brandon, and from thence into Canada. Their return trip will bring them through Maine, the Connecticut Valley, New York State, Washington, D. C., and home.

IN CANADA

ABROAD ROYAL PILOT TRAIN June 12 (Kernel Special Service)—Relaxed after a quiet visit at Hyde Park, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth returned today to their dominion of Canada, whence they will sail for England Thursday night.

Historian



DR. HARRY E. BARNES

BARNES TEACHES SHORT COURSES

Historian Is Member Of Faculty

Due to the request of so many students in the social field, the University has procured the services of Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes as a member of the faculty in the History Department this summer. Dr. Barnes was a member of the University faculty in the summer of 1937 and since that time the Summer Session Department has received numerous requests from students for his return to the campus.

Doctor Adams, in announcing Dr. Barnes' acceptance to return to the University this summer said, "I feel highly gratified that Dr. Barnes is coming to our campus. I believe that his work here will not only be of interest to students but to our faculty as well. He is one of the most popular instructors we have had on our Summer Session faculty."

Dr. Barnes will teach two intensive courses in history from June 12 to 28, both of which will be open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. At the third hour in the morning Dr. Barnes will offer a course entitled "World Affairs from the Franco-Prussian War to the Munich Conference." In the afternoon, he will offer a course entitled "Social and Economic Factors in Contemporary Civilization."

Dr. Barnes is a fluent writer and is the author of over thirty books and some 200 articles on history, geography, sociology, political theory, and penology.

RADIO PROBLEMS COURSE OFFERED

Paul Sullivan Is Billed For Lectures

A three-credit course in the "Problems of Radio Broadcasting," for teachers, professional men and women and citizens interested in the field, is being offered the first term of the Summer Session.

The course will be supervised by E. G. Sulzer, director of radio at the University, who, as the course progresses, will bring to the classroom members of the staff of radio station WHAS, Louisville, who will co-operate in the presentation of those fields in which they have specialized.

Paul Sullivan, nationally known news commentator with the staff of WHAS will be one of the featured lecturers at the radio course.

Registration for this course will continue through Monday, June 19.

STUDENTS MAY PARTICIPATE IN FAVORITE SPORT

Recreational Courses Are Scheduled For Summer School

Under direction of a staff of ten instructors, 15 no-credit recreational courses will be offered by the physical education department during the Summer Session.

Three courses not offered in past summer terms are on the card this year. They include low organized sports, riflery for women, and intramural activities.

Students may register for these courses by calling at the offices of the physical education department in the Gym annex.

Commenting on the courses to be offered, Department Head M. E. Potter yesterday said, "The department of physical education provides opportunity for Summer Session students to receive instruction and participate in recreational activities. All activities are taught and supervised by experts and experienced teachers. No extra charge is made for this service; all are invited and urged to participate. Instructors for the courses include:

Charles Baril—graduate of University of Kentucky. Coach and physical education teacher at Perryville High School, Perryville, Kentucky.

Minelle Beuther—graduate of Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky. Graduate student at the University of Kentucky.

Wayne Campbell—graduate of University of Kansas. Director of physical education, Neodesha High School, Neodesha, Kansas.

Thomas Crouse—graduate of Jamestown College, Jamestown, S. Dakota. Coach and physical education director at International Falls, Minnesota.

Ted Hornback—graduate of, and instructor in physical education at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

M. G. Karsner—graduate of University of Kentucky, Master's degree at Louisiana State University, and instructor at the University of Kentucky.

Wilda Knight—graduate of Southern Methodist University, graduate student at Columbia and Louisiana State University.

Robert Knight—graduate at Sam Houston Teachers College, coach at Palestine, Texas.

Helen Robbins—instructor at Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene, Texas, graduate Texas State College for Women.

Eloise Robinson—teacher at Cullman County High School, Cullman, Alabama, graduate University of Alabama.

A complete list of the courses, including times, places taught and instructors, follows:

Golf for men; 1 to 2:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Crouse.

Golf for women; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. (Continued on Page Three)

Number Surpasses By 35 Total Of 1,630 Who Were Registered In Opening Period Last Summer

The President's Welcome

Greetings to the students who come to the first session of the summer school of the University of Kentucky. I am wishing for them a happy and profitable time. The University is glad that they have found it possible to come and trusts that the time spent here will be of great value and one of inspiration. Mrs. McVey and I extend to all an invitation to attend the teas which are held at Maxwell Place during the summer.

FRANK L. McVEY

June 10, 1939



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

Satisfaction Expressed By Doctor Adams At Mark

A total of 1,665 students, the largest number ever to register at the University on the opening day of a Summer Session, filed past the registration booths in the basement of Alumni gym yesterday to sign for classwork for the first term of the Summer Session.

This number topped by 30, the record set last year when, registrar's figures show, 1,630 students registered on the first day of the initial term of the 1938 session.

Satisfaction at the number registering was expressed by Doctor Adams who pointed out that the record was broken despite the fact competition was offered by the New York and San Francisco World Fairs.

Yet to register are those who will attend the annual coaches school to be held August 7 to 12. Last year this school was held before the opening of the regular Summer Session and was attended by approximately 50 high school football and basketball coaches.

Registration for the first term of the regular session will continue through Monday, June 19.

During the last six years, summer enrollment has increased 70.3 per cent. Last summer the total enrollment in both terms was 3,306, and of this number approximately 1,100 were graduate students.

The second term of the 1939 summer session will open July 17, and will continue through August 19, with commencement for all students completing their work in either of the two terms scheduled for Friday, August 18.

Approximately 50 visiting educators from all sections of the country will supplement the University's resident faculty of 200 members for the summer session program.

Accepts Fellowship At Columbus School

C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramural athletics at the University, has accepted a graduate fellowship at Ohio State University where he will study for his doctor's degree in physical education and physiology.

On leave from the University, Mr. Hackensmith will study at the Columbus school during the 1939-40 school year. He was acting head of the physical education department during the 1938 Summer Session.

Picadome Course Open To Students

Faculty and students of the Summer Session may procure golf tickets for play at the Picadome country club by calling at the offices of the physical education department, M. E. Potter, department head, said yesterday.

Cost of the tickets is thirty-five cents each or three for a dollar, a sum lower than the regular Picadome greens fee, Mr. Potter said.

Hammonds To Talk

Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, will give two addresses before the annual meeting of the Ohio Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Ohio State University, Columbus, this week.

Dr. Hammonds will discuss "Selected Aspects of a Psychological Basis for Method of Teaching" at the opening session Monday and the following day will speak on "Some Considerations in Effective Teaching."

This is the fourth year the University professor has been asked to appear on this program.

Dinner Monday

A dinner to honor the visiting faculty of the Summer Session will be held in the ballroom of the Union building at 6:30 p. m. Monday, June 19, it was announced yesterday. Complete details of the affair have not yet been announced.

Dance Saturday

A dance and bridge party, the first of the 1939 Summer Session will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Admission to the affair will be 25 cents per person. A local orchestra will play.

Vesper Services Will Be Conducted

Presbyterian Pastor To Have Charge Of Program In Patterson Hall

Vesper services for Summer Session students will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, June 18, in the recreation hall of Patterson hall, women's dormitory, conducted by the Dr. Warner L. Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Following the services, tea will be served. Acting as hostesses will be the residents of Patterson and Boyd halls, the two women's dormitories.

Tentative plans are under way to make the vesper services a regular Sunday feature of the Summer Session.

Studios Open

That Summer Session Students will have an opportunity to witness the work of the University extension radio studios was indicated yesterday by a statement from E. G. Sulzer, studio director and head of the publicity department.

Sulzer said the studios, located in the Art Center, would be open to visitors from 1 to 1:15 p. m. and from 1:30 to 2 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Laura Zirbes And Donald Durrell Will Lecture In Reading Course



DONALD DURRELL

Out-of-state instructors during the first week of the course in "Problems in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading" will include Miss Laura Zirbes of Ohio State University and Donald D. Durrell of Boston university.

The course, which gives three credits, is being offered daily from 10 to 12 o'clock, June 12 to June 28. Other instructors who will be on the faculty for the course are Gertrude Whipple of the Detroit public schools, E. A. Taylor of the American Optical company and May K. Duncan of the University's Education college.

Miss Zirbes, Professor Education at Ohio State University, was one of the instructors in the course last summer and her work was highly acclaimed by the 225 students who were enrolled in this work. She has made many excellent contributions to the field of elementary education and is one of the leading



LAURA ZIRBES

McVey Says Band Will Be Unchanged

No major changes will be made in the training, activities and size of the University band during the next school year, President McVey announced today.

The statement was made, Dr. McVey stated, in answer to rumors that the band would be reduced in the future to 28 pieces and that its appearances at football games and other functions would be limited. These rumors grew after it was learned several weeks ago that John Lewis, director of the band in recent years, would not return to the University next year.

Dr. McVey stated that "the band will be as large or larger next year than this, and will continue to be as vital a factor in the life of the state in the future as it has in the past. The director, whoever he may be, will hold the band to the standard of performance that earned it its 'Best Band in Dixie' title in 1924."

New Greenhouse Is Being Built Near Library

Construction of a new greenhouse for the botany department now is under way at the east side of Northwood hall on the University campus, it was announced. Building materials to be used for the new structure were salvaged from the old greenhouse which formerly was located to the south of Mechanical hall.

Measuring approximately 38 by 43 feet, the greenhouse will be divided into three compartments. Construction work is being performed by WPA labor.

In contrast with the familiar type of greenhouse, the new structure will be different in that the botanical work will be done on the ground instead of on benches as is the usual practice. The heating system also differs from the ordinary type of greenhouse, using unit type of warm air heaters instead of the hot water or steam coils.

This newer type of heating already has been used with great success at the University in the horticultural greenhouse and the tobacco-research laboratory, and it has been found that it gives better distribution of heat, more working space and is much cleaner, according to reports.

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Campus Book Store
McVey Hall

American Collegians Feel Lack In Present Educational System

Vocational Training Is Greatest Need, Say Many

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
Austin, Texas—Modern American education, in the opinion of the majority of the million and half college students now getting educated, is not meeting present day needs.

Six out of every one hundred students in our colleges and universities have some indictment to make. The Student Opinion Surveys of America have discovered this in a national poll conducted for the Kernel and eighty-seven other campus publications cooperating in these studies.

Some may say that the average college boy is a chronic complainer about his school work. But interviewers for the Surveys found that most of these students are able to put into words what they think education needs. The great cry is for more vocational training and specialized study. Overwhelmingly, collegians everywhere made that statement—although many were found who want colleges to change their courses of study with an emphasis on cultural background and liberal arts.

Still, approximately, every student approached seemed to say, "We are getting too much theory that we cannot use in finding a job when we step from college into a world crowded with unemployed." That attitude goes hand in hand with a recent poll taken by the Surveys in which students declared they believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities than it did before they were born.

Whether the American college student is right or wrong the Surveys do not try to point out. This is merely a record of what they say and why. For example, there are a good many who would like to see education "adjusted to the world of today, modernized." Faults, they say, are found in curricula that do not fit individual needs, and there are many incompetent teachers. This might be corrected, one student suggested, by paying faculties higher salaries.

Some state that schools should teach more patriotism, educate people to distinguish between democracy and "isms." There is too much emphasis on grades, some hold—and a few even complain that the courses they are now taking are "snaps"—too easy.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS JUNE 15

The ninth annual Kentucky state high school tennis tournament will open here Thursday morning under the sponsorship of the Department of Extension. All matches will be played on Downing courts.

A record entry list of approximately 20 teams is expected for the event this year, which is in charge of Prof. H. H. Downing, Kentucky tennis coach.

Poster Kaiser of Louisville Male is expected to be on hand to defend his singles title won last year. The Ratliff brothers, Omar and Phelps of Mt. Sterling, are expected to defend their doubles title.

Entries for the event must be in the hands of Professor Downing at the University by Wednesday afternoon. Drawings for first round matches will be made at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning and the matches will start an hour later.

Some of the teams almost certain to have entries are Henry Clay of Lexington, Male, Manual and St. Xavier of Louisville, Shelbyville, Fort Thomas, Stanford, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Military Institute, Georgetown and Breckinridge Training school at Morehead.

Players who were eligible for sports activities under the Kentucky State High School Athletic Association at the close of the past school year, regardless of whether they were graduated, are eligible to compete in the tournament.

Arts And Sciences Adds 12 Courses

Twelve new courses, including one in acting and one in directing, have been added to the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1939 fall semester.

Giving two credits, the course in acting will teach the theory and practice of the art of acting, including improvisations and characterizations, pantomime and make-up. Members of the class will be given first consideration for performance in public performances.

Directing, also a two-credit course, will give students actual practice in directing, will teach them the theory of plotting a play for direction, and how to guide the actor in analysis, construction, and projection.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



A FISHED coat of white Celanese rayon taffeta, with big, covered buttons, is suggested by Harper's Bazaar in the May issue as the perfect complement to simple cotton evening gowns so popular this season.

Law Dean



ALVIN E. EVANS

Two Art Exhibits Displayed In Union

Summer Session students will have an opportunity to view works of Central Kentucky artists in two exhibits that have been arranged by the art department through cooperation with the Union building.

Hung in the Art Gallery of the Union building are the charcoal works of freshmen art students taught by C. Raymond Barnhart. The drawings depict scenes on and around the campus.

In the Music room of the Union building is an exhibit of the Brush and Pencil club, a group of Lexington and Central Kentucky artists.

RAILROADER DEAD

RICHMOND, Va., June 12 (Kernel Special Service)—J. W. King, about 48, vice-president of the American Association of Railroads and general superintendent of transportation for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was found dead today alongside the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad tracks 32 miles north of here.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad's offices here said King left Washington at 9:05 a. m. today aboard a train for Richmond after telegraphing his wife here he was en route.

King failed to arrive and a body found along the tracks near Coleman's crossing, C. and O. officials said, was identified as that of King.

Commerce Dean



DEAN EDWARD WIESS

Dean of Men



Will Broadcast Story Of Decatur

The story of Admiral Stephen Decatur, who after an outstanding record in the War of 1812, disbanded the pirate bands who had been raiding world shipping on the Mediterranean Sea, will be dramatized on the "American Parade" broadcast over WLW, Thursday, June 15, at 10:30 p. m., EST.

The dramatization will trace Decatur's work in cleaning the pirates out of Tripoli, their headquarters port, and establishing American's position as a sea power. The script is by Latham Owens of the WLW Continuity Division.

The Hon. John H. Druffel, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, will speak briefly on the program, which is designed to interpret American history in terms of its social philosophy. The cast will include William Green, Eva Powell, Wilda Hinkel, Ray Shannon, Duane Snodgrass, Charles See, Harry Cansdale, Jack Zoller and Olin Clark.

Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra will provide musical background for the presentation, and Rikel Kent will be the producer.

To Depict History Of Hotels

As its contribution to the celebration of National Hotel Week, June 11 to 1, WLW will present a play based on the history of hotels from earliest civilization, during a special broadcast to be heard from 10:30 to 11 p. m., on Friday, June 16.

The presentation will outline the progress of history from the early days of the Far Eastern trade routes

Agriculture Dean



THOMAS P. COOPER

when hotels served as trading posts as well as living quarters, to the modern buildings which constitute a city within a city. The historical significance of hotels, as places in which important treaties, the most recent of which is the Munich Pact, have been signed, also will be included in the play.

Derick Wulff wrote the script for the broadcast.
Note to motion picture producers: It has been more than three years since we've become the least bit excited over the hero doing a screaming power-dive in an airplane.

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"Colonel" of the Week



DR. JESSE E. ADAMS

This week's "Colonel" goes to Dr. Jesse E. Adams, Director of the University Summer Session.

Dr. Adams, who has been director of the summer sessions for the past seven years, is to be commended for the fine work he has done in this capacity.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners on our menu.

Welcome to all Summer School students—If you want the best food and service eat at the Cedar Village.

Cedar Village Restaurant

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Welcome To Summer School

You will always find the best in food at The Union Cafeteria.

Between classes drop in to the Grill for a delicious sandwich and drink. Make this place the center of your activities.

Student Union Grill & Cafeteria

Faraway Farm, Home Of Man o' War, Is Located Near Lexington

**WITHIN ONE YEAR
56,000 PERSONS
VISITED BIG RED**

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of ten articles devoted to spots of interest to visit in the Bluegrass. Information concerning places treated here, or any other Bluegrass area, can be obtained by calling at the Kernel office or writing the Bluegrass editor.)

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY
"Man o' War's now 22 years old."

he's 16½ hands tall, and weighs 1375 pounds. He was foaled in 1917 at Argus Belmont's farm on the Georgetown pike, and was bought by Mr. Samuel Riddle in 1918 for \$5,000.

Will Harbut's quiet Southern drawl was given respectful silence by some 50 spectators who had dropped into the roomy little stable at Faraway farm yesterday morning from points east, west, north and south to pay homage to the king of horses.

He's in perfect health these days and shows his age very little. Will proudly pointed out that he was quite without a blemish: "His eyes, heart, wind, teeth, legs, everything about him's sound," he beamed. "His lower lip too—you know how

the lower lip droops as a horse gets older, but Man o' War, his is as firm as a rock. Come here, Red," and Will dragged his unwilling subject from a corner of the stall where he had been reaping the fruits of fame with silent resignation. But once in the middle of the stall, the air of boredom left him and "Big Red" posed in his grandest manner with head high and neck arched, obviously enjoying the ah's of admiration from the group.

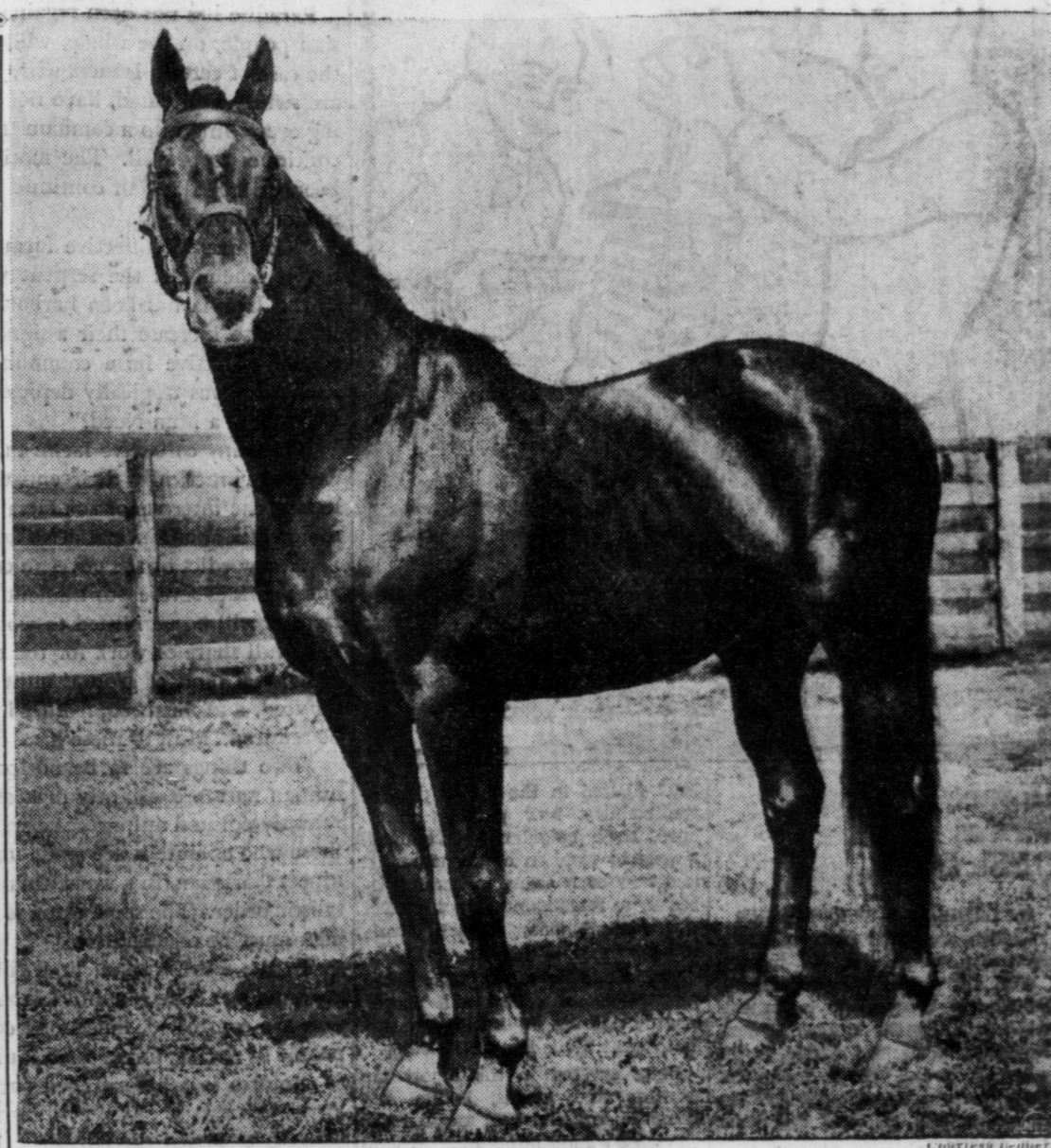
"He got his nickname while he was racing because of his color," Will explained, bringing Red into the sunlight to show off his sleek golden chestnut body.

"Bothered by people? Yes, he gets awfully tired of them sometimes," Will paused a moment to pat the handsome neck of his charge. "But when he does, he just goes over in that corner and stands with his head to the wall. Or maybe he'll lie down a while. He's been retired 19 years now, and you know it gets mighty monotonous seeing people every day for that long."

Seeing the enthusiasm in the face of the Negro, it was hard for me to realize that he himself had been answering these same questions for the past ten years. Didn't it get monotonous for him too, I asked, but Will informed me that something new went on every day what with so many people coming and going. "When you're taking care of Man o' War, you're taking care of the greatest horse living," he boasted with dignity. "He's not like other horses; he's off in a class by himself. This is one horse you don't have to make excuses for . . . not like these horses today, you know? One can't race if it's a little damp, another's going to lag if the sun shines too hard. Man o' War could race on any kind of track under any kind of conditions and beat any horse living."

Red slipped back to his favorite corner while Will's brown hand grasped the arm of a too eager guest who had ventured into the forbidden area of the stall. "Sorry, suh, you can't step beyond the concrete board. You might get hurt . . . M'am?" and he turned to a much impressed lady from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "Yes, m'am. His whole life is routine. No baby gets better care. Breakfast at 4 in the morning. Then he's turned out in the pasture, and at 7 he gets his daily five mile canter. At 7:30 he's brought to the stall for the rest of the day. Dinner at 11, and supper at 4 in the afternoon. A man comes in at 5, and sits up with him all night. Can't take any risks with Man o' War, eh Red?" and Will turned with a grin to the broad back behind him.

"Big crowd today?" Will scoffed at me. "Had 700 women alone out here a few days ago. But we usually get the biggest crowds the day af-



Loved and admired by those who follow the sport of kings and symbolic of racing to those who wouldn't know a bookie from a quarter-pole, Man o' War spends his days on the Faraway farm, not far from Lexington. No trip to the Bluegrass would be complete without a trip to see Big Red.

ter the Derby." He is proud of last year's record of 56,000 registered visitors.

Although Faraway's 960 acres are on a small isolated road near Lexington, it is one of the most popular farm among visitors because of the noted horse. However, it is not difficult to locate. A short drive of 5.8 miles out the Russell Cave pike off North Broadway to the Hoffman Mill pike at the left of the road, and 2.5 miles further on stands the unpretentious green and white stable which is only a few feet off the road. Markers are erected at intervals to guide drivers.

Will would rather tell visitors about Red's record of 20 races won out of 21 starts during his two years on the turf than eat; about the one race when he came in a close second to the horse Upset, and his rider in that race who was disqualified for life.

He pointed out that Man o' War's turf earnings of \$349,465 were small compared only to those of today. "If he raced today with the same record, they would be over \$600,000."

Man o' War once went to the post with the lowest odds for any three-year-old in history, Will said. In another race he came in 40 lengths ahead of the next horse. He retired in two years because of lack of competition, or, as Will put it, "any horse who can carry 130 pounds as a two-year-old and 138 pounds as

a three-year-old and still beat everything in sight, might as well retire."

It was only in Man o' War's last race that he had to exert himself to any great extent in order to win, according to Will. "He beat John P. Greer by three lengths, and that broke the heart of John P. Greer. He retired too after that race." There was respect in Will's voice for John P. Greer, the only horse who could make Man o' War really run.

Kentucky's greatest horse, the father of two Derby winners, never raced in this state. His winnings include such stakes as the Classic, the Travelers, the Hopeful, and the Preakness. He was the first to give Mr. Riddle the honor of winning the Belmont stakes four times with the same blood line, his sons, American Flag, Crusader, and War Admiral winning the same.

Will can answer any question about any of the famous winners among the 276 foals who have been sired by Man o' War. "He sired 186 winners, 56 of whom were stake horses," he said. Altogether his family has won \$2,500,000. One son, Battleship, was the first American horse to win the Grand National in England. Will pointed out another famous son, American Flag, who stands in a stall opposite his father. War Admiral, the greatest of his foals, who is now retired at Mr. Riddle's farm in Maryland, will be returned sometime in the fall to

take his place in a vacant stall beside Man o' War's. He and Clyde van Dusen, also sired by Man o' War, both won the Kentucky Derby.

When people ask him if Big Red might be sold, Will merely laughs. "Mr. Riddle wouldn't sell him at any price," he said yesterday, "not for \$5,000,000. This horse has given Mr. Riddle one of the greatest honors a horse can give a man."

"He's been in this stable about three years now and he'll probably spend his last years here. No telling how long he'll live . . . he's in perfect condition. Of course he has gained a little weight, about 300 pounds since he last raced, but, barring accidents, he should live to see 30 or over." A burial spot has already been picked out for him beside his sire and dam, Fairplay and Mahubah, at Elmendorf farm, Will said.

As for Will himself, he wouldn't change places with any man alive. "There's greater jobs right here in Kentucky, but I don't want 'em. I'm satisfied right here."

"Well, now I can tell the folks back home that I've seen Man o' War," said a big business man from the city.

"Yes, suh, now you can say that you've seen Kentucky!" and Will Harbut displayed his mouthful of white teeth once more. In his corner Big Red snorted and switched his tail impatiently. It was getting close to dinner time . . .

JOCKEY IS TRADED

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 12 (Kernel Special Service)—Two owners made an even-up trade of a jockey for a horse at Fairmount Park on closing day.

Charles Kranz exchanged the contract of 18-year-old Charley Clark, apprentice jockey, for Trampway, 6-year-old race horse owned by Butsey Hernandez. This was believed the first time on record that such a trade was made.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

AND FACULTY

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"Streets of New York"

with

Jackie Cooper

STUDENTS MAY

(Continued from Page One)

m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Robbins.

Tennis for men; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Hornback.

Tennis for women; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Beuther.

Volley ball for men; noon to 1:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Baril.

Tap dancing for men; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday; Women's gym; Karsner.

Tap dancing for women; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday; Women's gym; Wilda Knight.

Badminton for men; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday; Gym annex; Robinson.

Badminton for women; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday; Gym annex; Robert Knight.

Archery for men and women; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday; Gym annex; Karsner.

Social dancing for men and women; 4 to 5 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday; Women's gym; Wilda Knight.

Folk dancing for men and women; 4 to 5 p. m., Monday and Wednesday; Women's gym; Karsner and Robinson.

Low organized sports; 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Thursday; Gym annex; Baril. This course will include aerial darts, shuffleboard, and other sports.

Rifery for women; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Women's gym; Robinson.

Intramural activities; 5 to 6:30 p. m., daily except Saturday; Gym annex; Campbell.

Welcome Summer Students

The Southern Girl extends to the summer students a most cordial welcome, and we eagerly look forward to serving you during the Summer Term

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Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A past-semester American literature class yielded the following tale, which can be filed in your mind for reference during your next after-dinner speech.

It seems that a junior partner in J. Pierpont Morgan's firm had been leading a private life that perhaps can best be described as not discreet. In fact, his actions were becoming conversation topics among the upper crust.

The great financier called the young man into the office one day and told him that his actions must be curbed, that they were not in keeping with the traditions of the firm.

"But Mr. Morgan," protested the junior partner, "I am just doing openly what others are doing behind closed doors."

"Young man," sternly replied Morgan, "That is what doors are for."

Old Saw
He who hesitates is bossed.

Observation: Illustrating a Damon Runyon story in the current *Colliers* is a picture that won't help the nation to believe Kentucky is civilized. It shows a roughly dressed, stooped-shouldered old man — complete with slouched hat, long mustache, and shotgun — who, according to the story, is foreman of the Tucky horse-breeding farm near Lexington. Now it was bad enough when magazines wanted to tell the world that characters like that lurked in the mountains, but when they are dragged to the outskirts of Lexington, we can't condone it, we can't condone it.

Saw Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Juraz" at a local theatre. We wish to protest Muni depicting all those famous men of the past. Why every child in the nation will grow up and think every man in history looked like Paul Muni.

Well, the New York World Fair is still battling for life up northward. If it's a success Grover will still be Whalen. If it flops, the bondholders will be Whalen.

We don't know how Army men feel about it, but if we were a general and a war started, we would feel pretty silly laying a wreath on a grave and saying, "Lafayette, we are here — again."

Remember, Hitler, thinks he's right. Mussolini thinks he's right. Chamberlain thinks he's right. And Roosevelt thinks he's right. But one thing we all know, Sherman was right.

Once sentence description: The car was as old as Henry Ford — or anyway Edsel.

Another Old Saw
All who jitter are not cold.

At long last we know what a Southern gentleman is. One of the characters in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," a play that is wowing em on Broadway, says: "If you can ride like a South Carolinian, shoot like a Virginian, drink like a Kentuckian, make love like a Georgian, and be as proud as an Episcopalian, then suh, you're a Southern gentleman."

For the benefit of Summer Session students, who may want to know such things, we offer Prof. Grant C. Knight's six rules on "How to Change a 3 standing to a .3 standing." If followed religiously, or even half-heartedly, they are guaranteed to bring results.

They follow:

1. Come to class late. That shows you have an interest in the subject.
2. When you have been up late the night before and have a slight headache, cut the class. You won't miss anything.
3. Don't read the assignments. Wait and cram for the final. (This rule is particularly recommended.)
4. Don't take notes in class. Rely on your memory; it's better.
5. Read no more than the text. You know enough anyway.
6. Don't answer questions in class. Your professor knows a're bright; he's a mind reader.

Good advice, the above, but wasn't it Don Marquis who said:

The Golden Hours we waste in toil
Shall never more return.
The proper sort of midnight oil
Was made to drink, not burn.

Which brings us somewhere near the end of the column. Oh, well, when the sweet young thing said "Quit your smirking," we didn't say "We're not smirking, we don't have a cigarette."

Radio Program Of Folk Music To Be Continued

Folk music of the south, an organ program featuring ballads and songs of the southern part of the United States, which has been presented during the past few months each Friday at 1:30 p. m. from the University of Kentucky radio studios through WHAS, Louisville, will be continued through the summer months at the same time. The organist for the summer series will be Smith Hays 3rd, of Winchester, and Miss Rosaline Reed will again be featured as soloist.

This program brings the listener all of his favorite Stephen Foster songs as well as some not so well known; the mountain ballad of which we hear so much today, and the beautiful and moving Negro songs of the deep south. All of these different types are introduced by some interesting explanation which makes the songs more interesting. On Tuesday, June 20, Virgil L.

Sturgill, Ashland, Ky., who is conducting a weekly interview with an outstanding Kentucky writer, will have as his guest for the week, John Wilson Townsend, author of "Kentucky Men of Letters," and collector of Lincolniana. On Tuesday, June 27, Mr. Sturgill will interview Fred G. Neuman, author of "Irvin Cobb, His Life and Works." Coal mining is the Kentucky industry which the University of Kentucky's microphone will visit on Wednesday, June 21, from 1:30 to 2:00. In order to make this broadcast, the pick-up will be made from the Creech Coal mine at Twila, in Harlan county, and the actual operation of the mine will be heard by the listener, as he follows the processes of taking coal from the earth.

"The United States is giving farms to the Indians."—Press report. Isn't it enough to support the Indians, without supporting farms for them?

The Process Begins Today



Horace Miner Writes Of St. Denis

By LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE

Sudden transition from an Arctic habitat to residence in the tropics! Well, it's hardly that severe, but almost, the contrast to be experienced soon by the Horace Miners. Timbuktu, in darkest Africa, is the next port of call for the prominent young anthropologist, a former Lexingtonian, and his wife and their tiny daughter.

It was only two years ago that Dr. Miner completed a year's residence in St. Denis, a French-Canadian parish in the province of Quebec, and the subject of a thorough sociological study which yielded the information presented in his recently-published book ("St. Denis—A French-Canadian Parish," University of Chicago Press. \$3).

The last two years he continued his routine work, serving as instructor in anthropology and sociology at Wayne University in Detroit, but late this summer he sets out again, anticipating another year's study similar to that he made in Canada—but in a very different setting.

Dr. Miner, graduate of the University of Kentucky and son of Dr. and Mrs. James Burt Miner of Lexington, pursued advanced study in anthropology at the University of Chicago, obtaining his doctor's degree from that school. It was while there he met Miss Agnes Murphy of Berkeley, Calif., also in the graduate school and shortly after they received their degrees (her doctor's was awarded in Germanics), they were married. Their honeymoon was spent in the delightful, isolated agricultural community of St. Denis.

So successful was Dr. Miner in his sociological inquiry and the report it fathered that he was chosen by the Social Science Research Council to make the Timbuktu study also.

The Miners, one of the three being six-months-old Denise, will be in Lexington soon for a short visit before setting out on their new expedition. It is an assignment, by the way, that might be dreaded somewhat even by intrepid, veteran explorers, but the young couple, bravely taking their baby daughter into a primitive land, are eagerly looking forward to it and the opportunity it brings.

Heading for the darkest part of the Dark Continent, they will embark at Dakar, travel inland from there by rail to the Niger river, then continue for two weeks by boat.

The French African outpost which will be their home for a year is a primitive city of 25,000 Negroes and Arabs. It was opened up only 50 years ago by Marshall Joffree, great French army leader, when he was a young lieutenant. The isolated scene has changed little since then. Timbuktu once was the capital of the greatest Negro state the world has ever known. It lies at the crossroad of the desert caravan trail and the Niger river commerce, being a commercial city with problems of that kind of urban life.

A greater contrast than that presented by Timbuktu and St. Denis can hardly be imagined, yet the little Canadian parish has remained untouched and unaffected by outside civilization probably much more than you might expect. Dr. Miner's excellent book on St. Denis, published as one of the anthropological series of the University of Chicago, possesses much to fascinate anyone who is even in the least interested in sociological studies.

He begins the work with a brief history of the French-Canadian settlements in general and St. Denis parish in particular, beginning with the French immigration into Canada near the middle of the 17th century. How "Canadian feudal-

ism" figured in the opening up of the country, how parishes developed, their boundaries determined largely by location of the churches, and how even today in rural Quebec there remains no actual contact with the English, all are clearly traced.

The study continues with artful descriptions of parish and people, leaving nothing to the imagination as to what life is like in St. Denis.

Fully covered in the report are customs and creeds, habits and homelife, medicine and magic, marriage and mourning, religion and recreation, and so on down through social structure, statistics and superstitions. The average stranger wouldn't be able to take in so much in years of residence there. There seems to be little hope that Dr. Miner, no matter how fruitful and thorough his survey and study in Timbuktu, can give a report on it any more complete or interesting than the one on St. Denis.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

MEMORIES

One Year Ago

Opening day enrollment record fell as 1,706 students registered for classwork at the first term of the Summer Session. Doctor Adams expressed optimism concerning the possibility of the all-time high being shattered.

A convocation was planned for Thursday, June 16, when President McVey was to discuss "World Events."

Fifty high school athletic coaches attended the six-day coaching school which ended Friday, June 11.

Plans were under way for the annual high school tennis tournament to be held on University courts June 16-18.

The Great Hall of the Union was to be the scene of a faculty reception for students Thursday night, June 16.

Two Years Ago

A total of 1,565 students registered the first day of Summer School topping by 106 the total of 1,495 the number signing the first day of the previous year.

Tune Detective Sigmund Spaeth was scheduled to give two concerts in Memorial hall Friday, June 18.

To speak at the first general convocation of the summer session was President McVey.

The amphitheatre behind Memorial hall was to be the scene of the faculty reception for students to be held Thursday night, June 17.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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ANDREW C. ECKDAHL, Editor DAMON HART, Business Mgr.

Guest Editorial

PARADISE NOT REGAINED

Paradise has not been regained in the Soviet Union. The Russian people, on the whole, while submissive politically, except in the case of certain leaders who, upon disagreeing with the regime are swiftly liquidated, have not become good Communists throwing everything into a common treasury. The old acquisitive spirit continues to prevail. The motive of self-aggrandizement has not been destroyed. Men continue to be actuated by the old human instinct of property.

"Counterfeit collective farmers" have been discovered in the Soviet scheme, as the serpent was discovered in the Garden of Eden. Utopia has been harboring persons who have resorted to trickery to increase their assigned plots of land to the detriment of the collective farm community. Land-hunger has re-asserted itself as it was tragically depicted in Tolstoi's story, "How Much Land Does a Man Need?"

On many collective farms men have been found to have been devoting practically their entire time to their own gardens, neglecting the interests of the farm community. They have possessed themselves of additional acres and have leased or sold it.

A new edict of the government makes all such practices crimes and provides severe punishment for offenders. Hereafter collective farmers will be permitted to work for themselves only after doing their full share of work for the community. At the same time all individual plots of ground must be resurveyed, and many will be reduced, and farms controlled by individual peasant farmers will be reduced. Most of these have disappeared, however.

Two things are to be noticed. Under modified Communism human nature constantly re-asserts itself, and as Sir George Paish recently pointed out, no co-operative system will be of value unless those who operate it are made unselfish, more idealistic, more genuinely Christian, in a word, than those who now carry on the capitalist order. The same thing is true of Communism. To succeed men must be regenerated.

In the second place, in Russia everything is dependent upon government. The manifold interests and activities of a great nation are controlled, finally, by one man who governs 165,000,000 people by decree, forces them into a single mold, and compels them to conform to a prearranged pattern.—Lexington Leader

Week's Best Sellers

Fiction
"Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck.
"Wickford Point," John P. Marquand.
"Here Lies," Dorothy Parker.
"Captain Hornblower," C. S. Forester.
"The Tree of Liberty," E. Page.
"All This and Heaven Too," Rachel Field.

Non-Fiction
"Huntsman What Quarry," Edna St. Vincent Millay.
"Reaching for the Stars," Nora Waln.
"William Lyon Phelps."
"Dining Out in New York," G. S. Foubner.

Cincinnati Opera Opening Slated For June 25

Cincinnati Summer Opera, which will open its 18th season Sunday June 25, will present many outstanding names during its six week season.

Lovely Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and star of the radio, stage and screen has been engaged to do four performances.

James Melton movie and radio tenor will be back again to do six shows. Last summer Mr. Melton's performances set box office records for attendance. He will repeat in his two hits of last year, "Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata," and do a third opera that will be selected later.

Among the many Metropolitan and other outstanding artists to be engaged are:

Sopranos: Josephine Antoine, Lucille Meusel, Rose Tentoni, Susanne Fischer, Anna Roselle, Lucy Monroe, Fidelia Campagna, Josephine Greco and Margot Rabiel.

Contraltos and Mezzos: Coe Glade, Anna Kaskas, Lucielle

Browning.
Tenors: Jan Peerce, Armand Tokatyan, Sidney Rayner, Harold Lindi, Franco Perulli, Joseph Adler and Lodovico Oliviero.

Baritones and Basses: Robert Weede, Joseph Royer, Angelo Pilotto, Frank Chapman, Carlo Morelli, Norman Cordon and John Gurney.

The opening opera, Sunday June 25, will be "Mefistofele" featuring Norman Cordon, Young Metropolitan Basso in the title role. The other two operas during the opening week will be "Manon" and "Madame Butterfly." In the second week "Hansel & Gretel" and "Pagliani" are a double feature and the other two operas in that week are "Rigoletto" and "Carmen." In the third week "Barber of Seville," "Traviata" and "Aida." Fourth week "Lucia," "Boheme" and "Trovatore." Fifth week "Tannhauser," "Masked Ball" and an open date. In the sixth and last week are two open dates and Mignon.

Reserved tickets went on sale at the box office in the Old Times-Star Building, 6th and Walnut Streets, Monday June 12. There will be more than five hundred 25 and 50 cent seats in the general admission section. Reserved seats will range from 75 cents to \$2.00.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Kernel Special Service)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Harry A. Wortham of Kentucky to be director of Region 3 of the Public Works Administration.

Wortham has been acting director of the region for five months with headquarters at Atlanta. The region comprises Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Summer Session Calendar

Tuesday	June 13	Classes begin.
Monday	June 19	Last date upon which a student may register for credit for the first term's work.
Wednesday	June 21	Last date upon which a student may be dropped without a grade.
Friday	June 23	Faculty meeting in McVey Hall, Room 111.
Saturday	July 1	Last date upon which a student may withdraw and receive a refund on matriculation fee for the first term.
Tuesday	July 4	Holiday
Saturday	July 15	Examinations for the first term.
Monday	July 17	Registration for second term.
Tuesday	July 18	Classes begin.
Thursday	July 20	Last date upon which a student may register for credit for the second term's work.
Friday	July 21	Last date for making application for a degree.
Wednesday	July 26	Last date upon which a student may be dropped without a grade.
Friday	July 28	Faculty meeting in McVey Hall, Room 111.
Saturday	August 5	Last date upon which a student may withdraw and receive a refund on matriculation fee for the second term.
Friday	August 18	Commencement.
Saturday	August 19	Examinations for second term.

Educators To Talk High School Democracy

The function of democracy in American high schools will be discussed by three educators during the "Making Democracy Work" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, June 18, at 10 p. m., EST. The speakers will include Dr. E. J. Ashbaugh, dean of the College of Education, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Charles Merry, principal of Hughes High School, Cincinnati; and Betty Braunecker, teacher at Withrow High School, Cincinnati.

The program is the seventh in a series of eight under the joint auspices of the Ohio Division of the American Association of University Women and the educational department of Station WLW. Representatives of five universities are cooperating in the presentations, designed to show how democratic principles of education affect youth.

Niel Plummer Named Head Of Department

Promotion of Niel Plummer, University alumnus, assistant professor and acting head of the department of Journalism, to a permanent position as professor and department head was announced at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, along with 96 other changes in status for individual members of the University's personnel.

Professor Plummer has served in the temporary capacity as journalism head since Dec. 14, 1937, when he was elevated to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Enoch Grehan. At present he is completing a year's leave of absence from the University, but is scheduled to resume his academic duties with the beginning of the 1939-40 school year.

READING COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

authorities in the country on the elementary curriculum, being a prominent member of the National Society for Curriculum Study and having written a number of the chapters in the many recent curriculum books that have been recommended by that society.

Donald D. Durrell, Director of the Educational Clinic at Boston University and chairman of the Committee of the National Conference on Research in English, has summarized in several bulletins the recent research on reading and English. Dr. Durrell is an acknowledged authority in the teaching of reading and is the author of many articles in this field which have appeared in various professional journals. Among these are: "Tests and Corrective Procedures for Reading Disabilities," and "Research Problems in Reading in the Elementary School." He is also well-known for his work in preparing a number of standardized tests in reading. Among these are the Durrell Analysis of Reading Difficulty, a battery of individual tests which helps the teacher to know the specific difficulties causing failure, and the Durrell-Sullivan Reading Capacity and Achievement Tests, which show up cases of reading retardation which cannot be accounted for on the basis of mental ability.

Mrs. Duncan, head of the department of Elementary Education and widely known in the field of reading, will be in charge of the course.

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Union Building Is For Use Of Students

Hope that Summer Session students would take full advantage of the Union building was expressed yesterday by James S. Shropshire, director of the building.

Said Shropshire, "It is the desire of the Union management to offer to the Summer Session student every advantage that the facilities of the building permit. It is the students' building, and we want them to use it."

Work was under way yesterday on the opening of the windows of the \$300,000 building to make it ready for the summer months. Union officials indicated that the ballroom windows would be open at the dance Saturday night.

Events scheduled in the building in the near future include the faculty reception Thursday, the dance Saturday night, and the dinner for visiting faculty Monday night.

Also in the building is the music room which will be open daily. Two art exhibits are on display in the building at present.

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